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### ANSWERING A CRITICISM OF BRYAN'S MUNICIPAL OWNER-SHIP POLICY.

Our ornamental Main street light-  
ing system which cost \$2500 to install,  
is now being taken up to make room  
for another plan. All of which leads  
to the conclusion that when a thing  
is done, it should be done right. This  
constant and never ending doing and  
undoing is what eats up the money  
of the taxpayers. The plan which is  
now proposed to be installed, as we  
understand it, calls for one arc light  
to the block on alternate corners.  
That may do for the present, but Main  
street will be far from well lighted.  
In time there will have to be more  
lights, and the council should prepare  
for them now so that when the time  
comes they will be ready and no  
tearing up will have to be done.

Bryan Eagle.

Far be it from us to holler "we told  
you so," but the the esteemed Eagle  
editor will remember a few months  
back when he was making such a  
great to do about the revenue which  
was coming in from its municipal  
electric light plant, that the Examiner  
Review called attention to the de-  
fective system of its Main street  
lights, as well as other points in the  
system in vogue at Bryan. We said  
then that municipally operated plants  
COULD be made to pay, but the  
chances were ninety to ten against  
it. Your city council should not be  
held too much to blame, because its  
members have other duties besides  
those of the city, to look after, and  
that is where the rub comes in. It  
takes somebody sitting on the nest  
all the time to look after a munici-  
pally operated plant of the magnitude  
of electric lights or water works, and  
the salaried man who will take the  
right sort of interest year in and  
year out, just as would be the case  
with the individual, is one of the hard-  
est fellows to find on earth today. You  
had better throw your piece of a mu-  
nicipal system into the scrap heap and  
draw up a franchise which will protect  
the people from robbery; then you will  
have somebody to kick to worth-  
while when service is not forthcoming,  
all of which you haven't as matters  
now stand. Had your plant been  
owned by an individual it goes with-  
out saying that he would have thought  
two or three times before installing a  
system at a cost of \$2500 without a  
reasonable assurance of its being the  
correct thing to do. Very few super-  
intendents give much thought to the  
expense end of municipally owned util-  
ities. They more frequently play to  
the footlights, caring little whether  
their experiments are successes or  
otherwise. We really believe munici-  
pally operated utilities are not a suc-  
cess for towns the size of Bryan and  
Navasota.—Navasota Examiner.

Several months ago friend Black-  
shear of the Navasota Examiner, saw  
fit to criticize and condemn Bryan's  
system of municipally owned public  
utilities, in a manner so harsh and  
abrupt as to be almost insulting. Its  
articles breathed real bitterness and  
vindictiveness. And now, taking for  
a text the reference of the Eagle to  
the abandonment of the present light-  
ing system for Main street, it again  
jumps all over our plan of municipal  
ownership. What the cause, or why  
the animus, the Eagle is utterly at a  
loss to understand. The utmost cor-  
diality and fraternal spirit has always  
existed between Bryan and Navasota,  
and not the slightest element of en-  
mity has ever disturbed the cordial  
relations of the two cities. True there

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A showing which surpasses  
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want you to see our exten-  
sive line of

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come and look, and handle  
our goods without being  
under the slightest obliga-  
tion to purchase—just the  
same as you would do in  
any large city. We'll be  
pleased to have you come.

J. M. CALDWELL

has always existed more or less busi-  
ness rivalry between them, but it  
has been a courteous, dignified rivalry  
that has resulted in great benefit to  
both. Why the Examiner should so  
concern itself about our municipal af-  
fairs, and go out of its way to harshly  
criticize our form of government, is  
more than we can understand.

Not only that, but it positively re-  
fuses to accept any statement made in  
regard to the profitability or unprof-  
itability of our system. It knows  
positively, absolutely, that it is a los-  
ing game, that the service rendered is  
inferior, and it will not credit as  
truthful any statement made to the  
contrary.  
But even if its contention were true,  
which it is not, not even one word of  
it, still we cannot understand why it  
would be a concern of the Examiner's.  
We rarely pick up an issue of the Ex-  
aminer in which there is not a sharp  
criticism of sanitary conditions, or  
some other condition in Navasota, yet  
the Eagle never refers to it because it  
is none of its concern.  
Now once and for all, we will state

to the Examiner that Bryan's system  
of municipally owned public utilities  
is a complete success, both from a fi-  
nancial standpoint and the standpoint  
of service. No town, or city, for that  
matter, in Texas has a better water,  
lighting or sewer service. That they  
are self-sustaining and a revenue pro-  
ducer for the city, we beg to inform  
the esteemed Examiner that the net  
profits to the city from the three  
plants, after deducting all expenses,  
are never under \$500 a month. We  
have before us the statement of last  
month, and it shows a net profit of  
\$767.15, which is about an average.

Now as to the change in the light-  
ing system for Main street. This sys-  
tem was adopted by a former council  
before any steps were ever taken for  
the paving of Main street. It was a  
beautiful system, but imperfect be-  
cause of a leakage in the underground  
conduit. This defect could have been  
remedied at a nominal cost, yet the  
present council did not elect to make  
the necessary repairs and continue the  
present system, because they are  
building for the future and not for the  
immediate present. Main street is to  
be paved and the ornamental poles in  
the center of the street needs must  
be removed, and besides cities are  
not lighted from poles in the center  
of the street. Bryan is fast growing  
into a city, and a change from the  
center street system to the sidewalk  
pole lighting system as used in Hous-  
ton, Dallas, and other cities, was im-  
perative, and the present council,  
wisely decided that now was the time  
to make the change.

This is a brief statement of our  
municipally owned system of public  
utilities, and the affidavit of the mem-  
bers of the council and business men  
of the city can be secured to its truth-  
fulness if necessary. We can't believe  
however, that our old friend and neigh-  
bor would require this course before  
accepting it as true.

Get over it Ed. You are all right.  
Navasota is all right, Bryan is all  
right, and there's not the slightest  
cause for trouble or friction of any  
kind. Come up and spend the day  
with us and look over our little city  
and what we have. We'll do our best  
to show you a good time.

T. M. Campbell, S. P. Brooks and R.  
L. Henry have expressed a determina-  
tion to try for Culberson's seat in  
the Senate in the next senatorial elec-  
tion. Culberson will have to get a  
whole lot sicker than he is now before  
any of that crowd can disturb the po-  
litical waters.

The Mexican government has guar-  
anteed that no harm shall come to  
Felix Diaz should he proceed to Mex-  
ico City. The same promise was  
made to Francisco Madero. Not much  
confidence is placed in them who have  
"stoned the prophets."

Old Huerta does not seem to lay  
much store by the voice of President  
Wilson. May be the voice of one of  
our 14-inch guns would be more con-  
vincing.

### TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Washington, Oct. 25.—Senate's cur-  
rency hearings expected to end today;  
not believed bill will become law be-  
fore December 1, at earliest.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Belva  
Ann Lockwood, only woman who ever  
ran for president, celebrating her  
eighty-third birthday.

New York, Oct. 25.—Interstate Com-  
merce Commission expected to hand  
down decision in controversy between  
43 Eastern railroads and their con-  
ductors and trainmen over wage scale.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—President  
Wilson was principal speaker at re-  
opening of Congress Hall, nation's  
first Capitol. Been closed twenty  
years. Restored it looks precisely as  
it did in 1789.

Rome, Oct. 25.—Italy holds general  
election tomorrow, and for first time  
illiterates will be allowed to vote.  
Feared innovation will cause whole-  
sale bribery.

Hampton Roads, Va., Oct. 25.—Thirty  
war vessels started on Mediterranean  
cruise; will be distributed among  
French and Italian ports, remaining  
at each port about twenty days. Fleet  
returns to American waters in Decem-  
ber.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Simon Campisi and Angela De  
Cortec.  
Jack Corn and Miss Norma Steph-  
ens.  
Lee Smith and Alberta Figures.

### FIVE MINERS KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION

(By Associated Press.)  
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 25.—Five men  
were killed and one fatally injured by  
the premature explosion of dynamite  
in the Piedmont manganese mines  
near here today.

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS AND HINTS

Embroidery—When embroidering  
coarse linen, or any other loosely wov-  
en goods, if you will baste a piece of  
firmly woven goods on the under side  
you will find the threads do not pull  
and the embroidery is heavier and  
also more easily embroidered than if  
you do not line it.—Mrs. W. A. B.

More Lemon Juice—If lemons are  
warmed before you squeeze them, a  
much greater quantity of juice will be  
obtained.—Mrs. T. W. B.

Sewing seams in thin goods—When  
sewing seams in summer silk or any  
thin, soft goods, I cut strips of paper  
and sew with the seam. When the  
garment is done, tear the paper off.—  
Mrs. L. E. B.

Patent Leather Shoes—To keep pa-  
tent leather shoes from breaking, and  
to keep them looking new and clean,  
rub well with vaseline occasionally.—  
Mrs. A. H.

To remove cinders—Take a small  
piece of white blotting paper and let  
one corner or edge rest against the  
eye so as to absorb the fluid. As the

paper draws the fluid it draws the  
particle with it, and the offending  
piece sticks to the blotting paper.—  
Miss J. M.

To break monotony—Put some at-  
tractive pictures up with thumb tacks  
in the sick room. Change of pic-  
tures on the wall is very grateful to  
one who sees the same monotonous  
things from morning till night.—Mrs.  
K. G. C.

A precaution—Take small bells  
from baby rattlers and tie on bottles  
containing poison and avoid poison by  
mistake sometime when you are in a  
hurry. When you pick the bottle up  
the bell will jingle and you will at  
once think why the bell is tied there.  
—V. F.

Silk hose—If silk hose or fine hosi-  
ery are washed before they are worn  
they will wear twice as long. Of course  
this takes away that pretty sheen  
fine hose have, but as this disappears  
after the first washing anyway, one  
can well afford to lose a little of the  
justure if the life of the hose is in-  
creased thereby.—Mrs. R. B. C.

### BODIES OF DEAD MINERS BEING SLOWLY RECOVERED

(By Associated Press.)  
Dawson, N. M., Oct. 25.—Seventy-  
three bodies had been recovered from  
the Stag-Canyon mine this morning  
when gas blocked the work of the res-  
cuers. The number rescued alive still  
stands at twenty-three.

### INFORMATION CONCERNING DALLAS TRIP NOVEMBER 1

For the information of the people of  
Bryan and College who desire to take  
the trip to Dallas with the A. and M.  
College cadets to witness the big foot-  
ball game between the Mississippi  
Aggies and the Champions, The Eagle  
is requested to state that two special  
trains will leave College Station Fri-  
day, October 31, at 9 and 9:10 p. m.  
The first section will carry two day  
coaches, four tourist sleepers and one  
standard Pullman. The second section  
will carry two day coaches and five  
tourist sleepers. Sleeper reservations  
and railroad tickets can be secured  
from the Houston and Texas Central  
agent at College Station. The railroad  
rate will be \$2.50 for the round trip,  
while the usual rate will prevail for  
the sleepers. On the return trip the  
trains will leave the Houston and  
Texas Central station in Dallas at  
11:30 and 11:40 p. m. The trains will  
not stop in Bryan and no tickets will  
be sold from that point, but all Bryan  
people who desire to go may secure  
tickets from the agent at College and  
take the train there. It is likely that  
they will stop in Bryan on the return  
trip.

The Dallas game football tickets,  
carrying with them a reserved seat in  
the grandstand, are on sale at Bran-  
don & Lawrence's and A. M. Waldrop  
& Co.'s in Bryan, and at the College  
Book Store and W. A. Leigh Jr. & Co.  
at College. The entire seating capac-  
ity in the grandstand is properly de-  
signed by sections. One hundred re-  
served seats have been set aside for  
Bryan and College people. These seats  
are located in Section E, the center  
section of the large grandstand, and  
command a perfect view of all por-  
tions of the playing field. These are  
strictly choice seats, and it is well

that tickets be secured before leaving  
in order to be assured of a good seat.  
The price of the tickets, including a  
reserved seat, is \$1.50 each.

### I-K DEFEATS L-M

The football teams of companies I-K  
and L-M at the A. and M. College  
played a hard game Thursday after-  
noon which resulted in a 12 to 0 vic-  
tory for I-K. Ritter of Company I,  
made a very pretty long run for a  
touchdown and Captain Oglesby of  
I, also did very strong work.

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